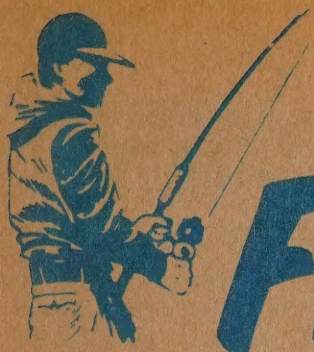

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CONTESTS & TOURNAMENTS

THE SOUTHERN NEW YORK FISH & GAME ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD SALT WATER FISHING CLINIC

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Some of the foremost authorities on saltwater fishing in the New York-Connecticut area will participate in Southern New York Fish & Game Association's Fourth Annual Saltwater Fishing Clinic, to be held on Wednesday, May 15, at 8 P.M., in the Westchester County Center.

In addition to the informative question and answer session, Bert Lewengrub, proprietor of the Sportsman's Den in Cos Cob, and Ken Bay of Hastings, author of **Salt Water Flies**, will demonstrate the art of tying flies for saltwater fishing. Professional tackle manufacturers and retailers will display other saltwater-fishing tackle.

Admission is free to the public. The Westchester County Center is located at the junction of Routes 100 (Central Park Avenue,) 119 (Tarreytown Road) and the Bronx River Parkway, in White Plains, N.Y.

"SALTY" FLYRODDERS OF NEW YORK SCHEDULE BASS PROGRAM

Ron Onorato, will be the featured speaker at the May 6th meeting of the "SALTY" Flyrodders of New York, Inc. Ron is well known for his fine and informative writings on fishing Long Island waters.

He will show the many areas suitable for bass fishing with a fly rod and will discuss the best times and tides for different localities.

This is a "not to be missed" early season program, with two nice flyfishing movies as an added attraction. Coffee and cake will be served. The meeting is open to the public and will be held in the lower hall of the Grace Lutheran Church, 31-20 21st Avenue, Astoria, N.Y. at 8:00 P.M.

ASTORIA CLUB SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

The Long Island Surf Fishing Club of Astoria has opened its doors to new members. Interested fishermen should call Roy Harlick on (212) 457-8682.

CLUB NEWS

COOP CITY ANGLERS CASTING TOURNAMENT

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July 29-31: 5th Annual Block Island Billfish Invitational Tournament; Block Island Marina, New Harbor, Block Island.

August 1-27: Rhode Island Tuna Tournament Rodeo, Galilee.

August 9-12: 8th Annual Hi-Neighbor Point Judith Striped Bass # Bluefish Tournament, Galilee.

August 10-12: Roger Williams Striper Club Billfish & Shark Tournament; 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Galilee.

August 18: National Spearfishing Invitational Tournament; 9 a.m.; Watch Hill Point, Watch Hill.

August 23-25: 3rd Annual Pawtuxet Cove Bluefish Tournament; Carl's Pawtuxet Cove Marina, Cranston.

August 28-30: Rhode Island Tuna Tournament "Chum Up", Galilee.

August 31-September 1-2: 17th Annual Rhode Island Tuna Tournament, Galilee.

October 4-6: Rhody Fly Rodders Striper Seminar; Castle Hill Hotel, Newport.

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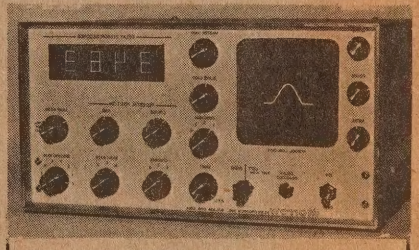

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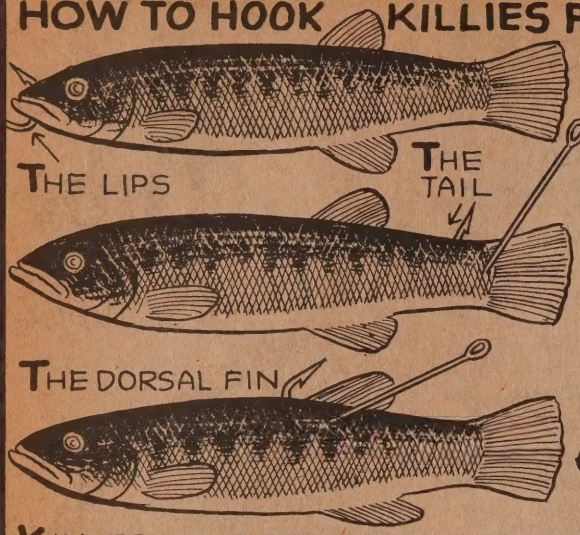

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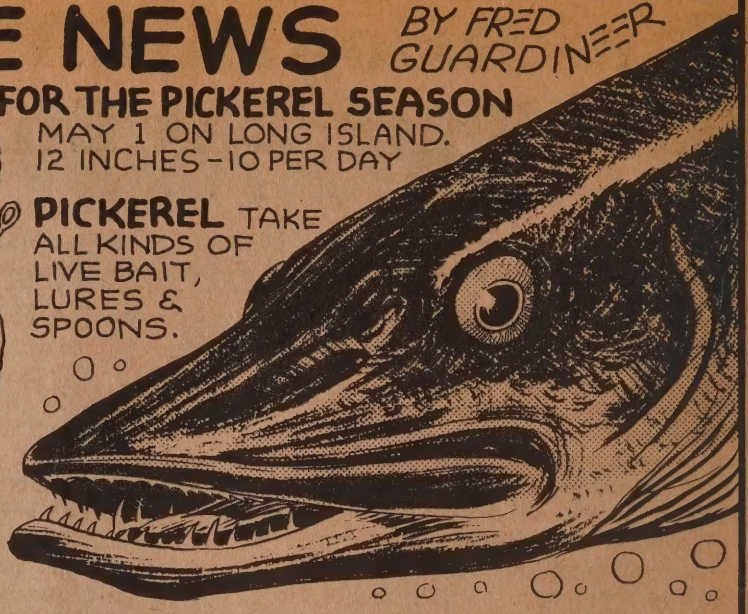

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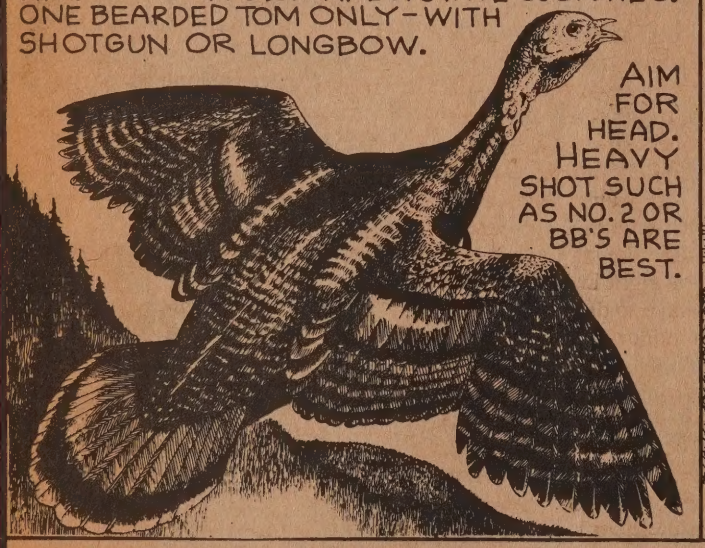

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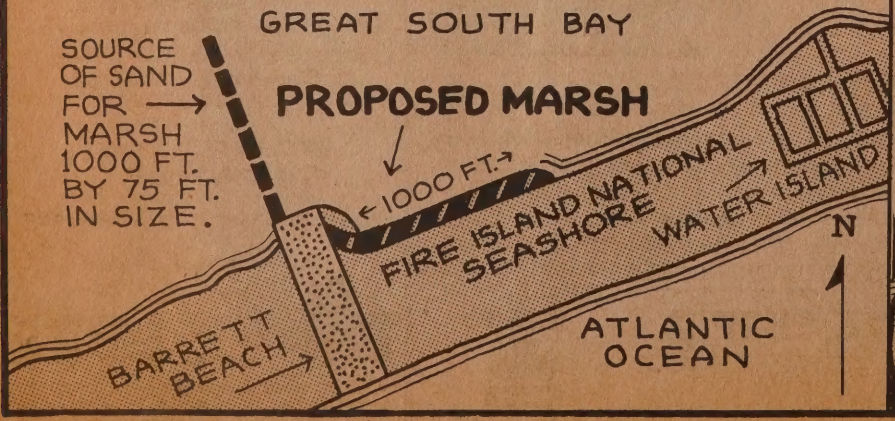

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Confessions Of A Part-Time Bay Bum

by Tom Franza

Most of us are forced into becoming part-time bay bums. I would like nothing more than to drop everything at a moment's notice and dash 30 miles off shore to chase a marlin. The first problem is that you need a 32 foot sport fisherman. With the price of gas what it is today, you also need a limitless wallet to buy the damned stuff (if you can get it); and finally, most wives tend to object to becoming fishing widows.

The solution to these problems, however, is a simple one. A small boat is fine for the bay, does not use much gas, and can even be used for hauling the wife and kids. This can turn out to be one of the most delightful experiences of your life. The bay's wonders are numerous to behold, and watching them unfold before the eyes of a small child can do more for your emotional well-being than a tubful of flounders.

The primary mission is to spend every spare moment you have with the bay. That means, when you come home from work, no matter how tired you are, go out for a spin. Believe me, you'll soon forget all of your cares. Even with all the boat traffic, a quiet cove is only a few minutes away. There you can all enjoy a family picnic: mom can sunbathe, dad can clam, the kids can splash around in the water to their hearts' content.

Weekends can be even more fun, and they won't be very expensive. The south shore of Long Island offers many marinas along Fire Island where, for a few dollars, the average boatman can tie up for as long as he wishes. Some, such as Atlantique and Barrett Beach, are operated by a town, while others—Watch Hill and Sailor's Haven—are part of our National Sea Shore. You can cook your own meals, or you can walk along the beach to a nearby community to dine in one of the local restaurants. Perhaps the only thing nicer is "riding the hook" overnight. But wait until you have been out a few times and have your routines down pat before you try it.

Why wait until summer, though? Spring fever has already begun to hit all of us, and that means it is time to start planning your day trips. Flounders are in, and they can provide fun for the whole family. And, if you just happen to have a freezer full of "fresh" clams left over from the last time you were out last summer, you have all of the bait you need.

If you prefer, you can take a quick spin to Fire Island and walk the beaches in peace and solitude. It will give you a chance to get closer to nature than you have been since you were a kid. Besides, it can help you get to know those children of yours that keep getting bigger with each passing season.

Or, you can just take off by yourself and drop the hook right in the heart of the bay. All you have to do is lean back, pick a lonely sea gull or a drifting cloud, and dream away.

Remember—from their smallest coves to their fastest rushing inlets, the bays of Long Island can provide joy, relaxation, and even some hair raising moments. No matter what size your boat, you can enjoy them to the fullest. You merely have to be willing to become the secret beach bum you have always wanted to be—if only on a part-time basis.

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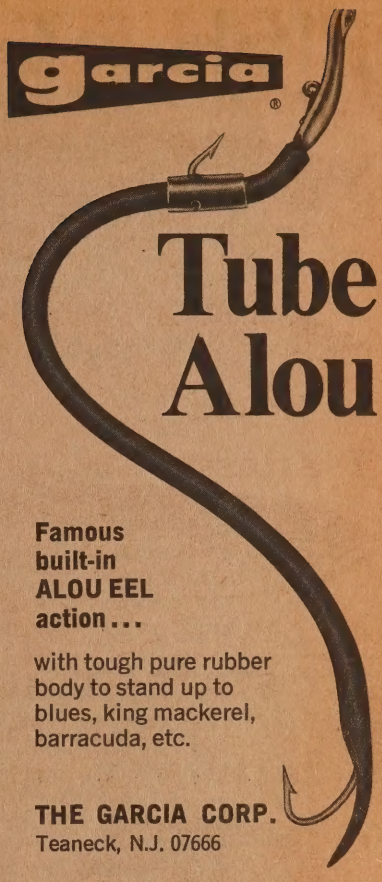

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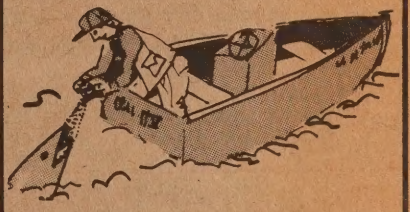

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Mackerel Madness

by Ron Onorato

Mike Scarola lifts a mack out of the water.

The early morning mist on this late day in May chilled us as Mike Scarola headed the small skiff out towards mid-sound. It was a day similar to many others at this time of the year; cool and moist, with little if any wind. The fine weather conditions would make for a most enjoyable day. We were out looking for some good action with the newly arrived schools of mackerel.

"Where should we start jigging?" asked Mike.

"Yesterday the party boats found some pretty good fishing about two miles north of Buoy 17 off Bayville, so let's give that area a chance," I answered.

'north a bit as several boats appeared ahead of us. As we approached them, the motor was cut and we got our rods ready for action. I was using a whippy, seven foot boat outfit terminated by a three-ounce diamond jig with three teasers ahead of it. Mike was using a 6½-foot light action spinning rod with a small Hopkins. I would fish the jig deep, and Mike would cover the surface areas until we determined the level at which the macks were feeding.

The other fishermen in the area were jigging furiously, but failed to connect. I lowered the jig to the bottom, which was some 55 feet below the hull, reeled in a few turns and then started jigging. After a few seconds, I reeled in a couple more feet of line in order to cover all water levels from the bottom up. After 10 minutes of jigging and casting, with nothing to show for our efforts, we decided a move was in order. "It looks like the fish took off" quipped Mike. I just nodded my head in agreement as I started up the outboard.

This time I headed the boat inshore, figuring that the macks might be following the bait towards the beach. Since it was still early, the party boats were not yet out and we had to find the fish without them. The party boats cruise the length of the Sound with their fish recorders on until they mark some fish. Trying to find a fast moving fish in a small outboard without any electronic assistance is challenging, but sometimes frustrating.

I stopped the boat about a mile and a half north of Bayville Beach. "Let's try some blind drifting around here," I mentioned.

I lowered the jig to the bottom and again began the jigging process while Mike continued his casting. After 15 minutes of drifting, Mike shouted that he had one. No sooner had the words left his mouth when I got hit. Because of my relatively heavy tackle, I brought the fish in easily. I hoisted the fish over the side, quickly reached for a marker buoy that was stowed under the seat and flipped it over. Mike was still playing his fish. "I've caught mackerel for many years now, and I still can't get over the fight they give on light tackle," he commented.

After several minutes of no fish, we started up the motor and headed back to the marker buoy to begin another drift. We started to jig, and were into fish again. Unfortunately, these fish were just off the bottom and we had to use heavy jigs to get down. "Let's see if we can get some surface action with these fish," I said.

The buoy was hauled in and the motor started up. Just as we were leaving, George Zola pulled up in his boat and asked us how we were doing. We mentioned that the fish were here. "I got some chum with me. Let's see if we can raise these fish," shouted George. With that we left him, and no sooner had he put his line in the water than he came up with a double.

We cruised the mirror-like surface of the Sound until finally Mike spotted some surface disturbance. I eased the boat close to the swirls and cut the engine. We found what we were looking for; mackerel finning right on the surface. This time we broke out the really light stuff. I was using a small Demon spoon which would ride just below the surface, while Mike was using the deeper running Hopkins. As soon as the lures hit the water, mackerel would pounce on them and make a searing run that would test our four-pound line. It was worth the wait, for there is no finer sport than catching and, as was the case this day, releasing most of the fish.

The first gamefish to arrive in Long Island waters in any sizable numbers is the common Atlantic or "Boston" mackerel. After spending the greater part of the winter in the warmer waters down South, the fish get the migrating urge when the waters begin to warm. Sometime around the beginning of April the first few fish are caught off the Jersey shore. Shortly thereafter, the main schools arrive. Towards the end of April the fish spread out into Long

Island waters and cavort about until the end of May. Many of the fish spread into the Sound by early May and may stay around until the beginning of June. The fish then depart local waters and head for their summer grounds off New England and Canada.

Mackerel fishing is usually "feast-or-famine" fishing, with either fantastic action or no action at all. Mackerel are a densely schooling fish and many fishermen desire to catch them several at a time. Ranging in weight from 1-2 pounds, they are extremely swift and strong fish. Their fine fighting ability makes them a target for many light tackle enthusiasts and fly rod men. On such light tackle, the true qualities of this superb scrapper are demonstrated.

You can fish for mackerel from either party boats or rented skiffs when they head into the Sound. When party boat fishing, you must use tackle that is a little on the heavy side in order to avoid tangling with the other patrons on the boat. A medium action bait with matching reel of 30-pound mono is as heavy as you need go.

Except when using light tackle on mackerel, most fishermen will use small tubes ahead of whatever the lure being used. You can buy tubes in a tackle store, or make your own. I take a #6 flounder hook and slip a length of 3/16" surgical tubing over the hook. I then add these on a three foot length of leader material by means of dropper loops.

As far as lures are concerned, anything shiny will do. For deep jigging, the diamond jig reigns supreme. Use it in weights varying from 2 to 4 ounces. When light tackle casting, it is advisable that you stick to just the lure and forget about adding any teasers.

I have found that small spoons are very effective for mackerel when they are feeding right on or near the surface. Especially effective is the small Demon spoon, which has a tendency to stay right near the top. If the fish are feeding below the surface, say 10 to 12 feet deep, then you can use the deeper running Hopkins or Kastmasters. The size of the lure will depend on the tackle you are using.

The outfit with which I enjoy the most possible sport, is an ultra light 6' spinning rod and a small reel of 4-pound line. With a lightly set drag, mackerel make some nice runs. Some fishermen favor something a little heavier, but since I don't eat mackerel, I prefer the lighter outfit for fewer fish and greater sport.

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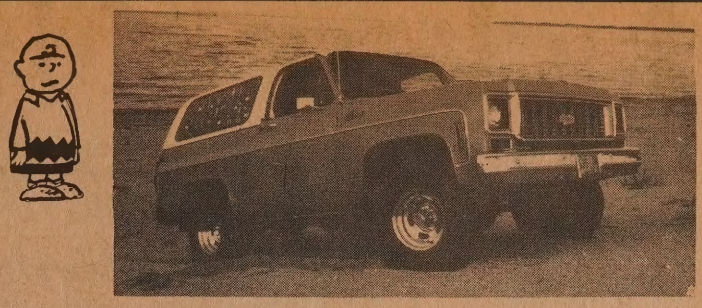

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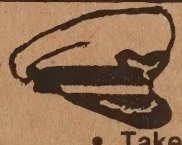

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Fileting Flounder Or Fluke Good

by Bernard Schwartz

Generally at this time of year we do not think of fileting fish. We think of warmer climates and better places to be. This being the best time of the year for me to sit down and write about fileting flounders and such, that's what I'm doing.

Of course, the best way to describe fileting a flounder or fluke (the same method is used) is with pictures. By looking at the pictures as I describe the fileting procedure, you will have an excellent idea of how to go about it. I think.

First, as you can see in photo #1, I scale the fish. I hold the head with my left hand and scale towards my hand. Both sides, please. What am I telling you that for? I'm sure you know it.

In order to filet a fluke or flounder I start on the dark side of the fish by slicing (as you can see in photo #2) down the center of the fish on a line which is visible on the fish itself. I cut on that indentation from the head of the fish all the way down to the tail. Working on the intestine side of the fish, I lift up a little of the meat near the head and work my knife under the meat along the bones till the end of the tail section and the filet is just attached near the head. I carefully cut the meat away from the head so I don't cut into the entrails, as you can see in photos 3 and 4. I then turn the fish around and cut a line across the head of the fish, to the backbone—but not through it, and work my way back with the knife, cutting along the bones till I get down to the tail. I then slice off that piece of filet.

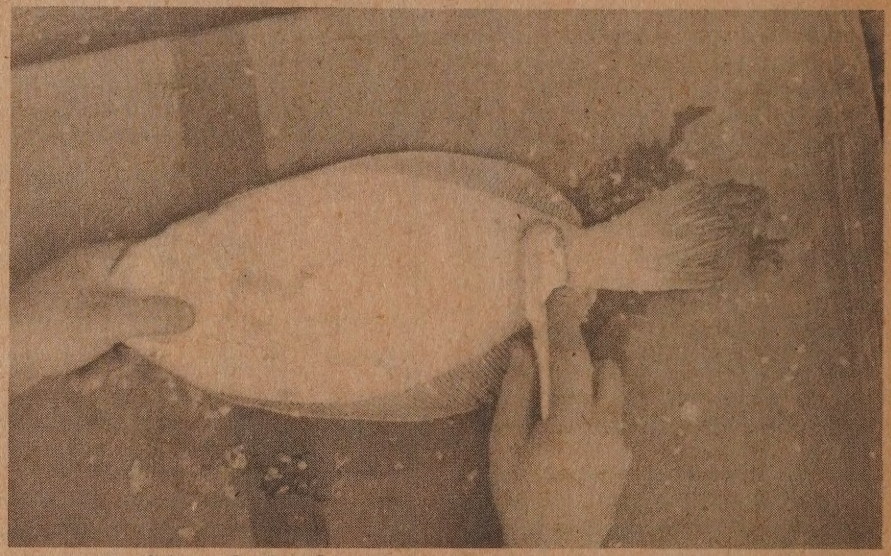
After working over the top (dark) side of the fish I turn it over and again slice down the center of the fish along the backbone to the tail. I then make a diagonal cut at the head. I lift one little flap of the fish, work the knife under the meat and slice down as in photo #5, cutting off the filet as I go along. I reverse the fish and do the same thing on the other side, being careful when I get down to the stomach area to cut carefully so I don't cut into the intestines. If you do this correctly, and it takes a little practice, you will have four nice filets to fry.

Keep in mind that it does take some practice. It's not something you just read about and do. Try it this way a few times and I'm sure before too many fish you'll find it coming to you easily.

Personally, I like my flounder just scaled, gutted, headed and washed well. Unless I'm short of space I don't filet them. The bones don't bother me when I eat flounders. And eat them I do.

In case you're interested, frying flounder filet is very easy and delicious. I think I'll write an article on cooking flounder good and get paid twice instead of once.

Yours for good fileting and good eating.



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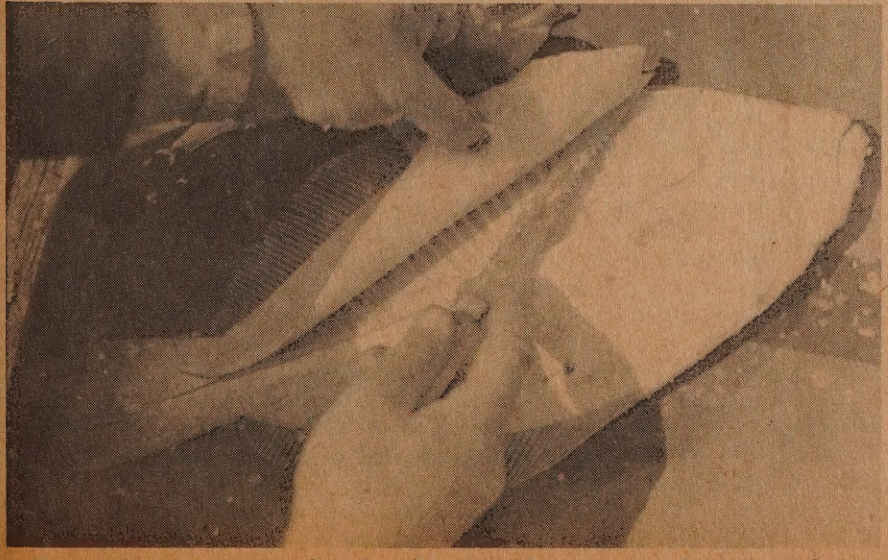
Cut along the backbone...

out to the fins along the bones.

Slice the filet free.



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Fishing Fluke

by Matt Ahern

Recently, going through my old fishing notes, I came upon several written as a kid. The fluke, flounder, blackfish, sea bass, porgy cod, ling, and whiting were rated as to their fighting ability, pound for pound, as I saw it; the fluke was given top honors. Until then, I hadn't caught a striper, weak, or blue, otherwise I'd have changed that soon enough. But fluke do put up an excellent fight, and they provide much sport for thousands of local anglers.

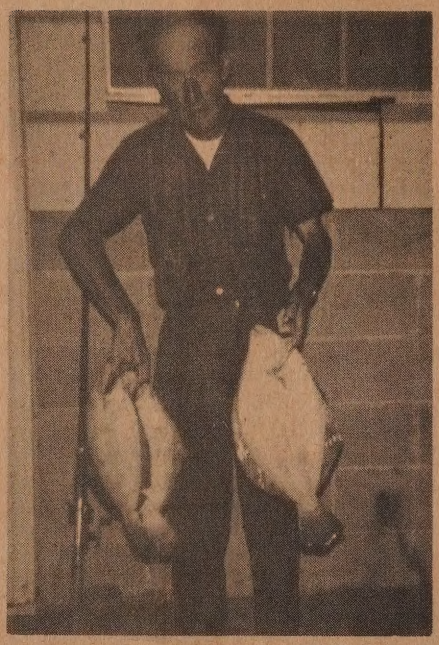
In bygone days, fluke were plentiful and most fluke fishing was done from party boats, nearly all of it drifting off Sandy Hook where thousands of fluke summered. Seldom were there problems catching enough fluke to satisfy everyone.

Fishing was simple, too. The fisherman cast his eight ounce sinker and killy-baited three-foot leader far as the old fashioned, wooden side-winder allowed, bounced the bait a few times, and immediately a fluke would take hold.

This went on hour after hour, and butter tubs and barrels would fill to overflowing with good-sized fluke. It was unusual to catch fluke under two pounds, and I can recall difficulty finding fish small enough to slice for cut bait. Those were the days.

After a scarcity lasting many years, fluke are again in the limelight. The average fluke may be smaller than in past years, but there are enough doormats available to reward the serious fisherman. The largest fluke recorded weighed 26 pounds and was caught commercially, but every year fluke from 10 to 15 pounds, and higher, are landed by sinker bouncers. Your chance of getting one is excellent.

Fluke are a migratory fish. In summer they range from the Carolinas to Maine, with the greatest concentration being off Long Island and New Jersey. It is here that thousands of local fishermen spend many summer days enticing fluke to the baited hook. This



Matt Ahern snows several fluke caught from Shinnecock Canal at night.

fishing lasts all summer and, weather permitting, into early autumn.

During November, when the fish are gone from our shores, they are taken in large numbers off the southern part of their range, especially the Virginia and North Carolina coasts. Here they also support a large commercial fishery, and tons are caught each fall.

As winter approaches, they leave for the deeper, warmer waters of the Continental Shelf from Long Island to below virginia, and they spawn during January, February, and March; this is the reason no fluke with spawn are taken by summer fishermen in local waters.

When spawning is over, the coming of spring causes the cold surface water of the Shelf to sink. This chill signals the fluke and other summer fish to begin their annual trek to the warmer inshore waters, completing their yearly cycle.

They appear in our waters sometime in late May, first entering bays and creeks, seeking the warmth of shallower waters. It is then that local fishermen get their chance at these early fish. Creeks and canals with at least 15 feet of water at low tide will produce for the fisherman taking advantage of this fact. When these waters become too warm for comfort, sometime toward the end of June, the fluke slowly fan out into the bays where they mix with the later arrivals.

By July, fluke are found in fairly large numbers throughout bays, deep creeks, along channel edges and sand bars.

Toward the end of August, as the nights cool down, look for them around inlets where they gather in preparation for their departure to offshore waters.

When September arrives, large fluke are often caught in the open ocean around sunken wrecks. These are usually big fish, and heavier tackle is required. I once knew a group of fishermen who only fished fluke at this time of year. If fluke under five pounds were caught, they were released.

Some fishermen have difficulty distinguishing between fluke and flounders, especially at the beginning of the season when the smaller fluke arrive and mingle with the larger flounders leaving the bays.

Actually there is vast difference between the two, but the most noticeable is the the mouth. The flounder's mouth is small, soft, and toothless; that of the fluke is well-developed, large, and armed with sharp teeth. There are other means of identification, but this is the best method.

As with all bottom fishing, no elaborate rigging is needed. You can get by with 3/0 to 5/0 Carlisle or Sproat hooks on a three-foot, twenty pound test leader. Tie this two inches above a bank sinker of suitable weight, with or without a three-way swivel. This rig will take any size fluke you encounter, including doormats.

A medium weight spinning rod and

matching reel filled with a hundred yards of ten to fifteen pound monofilament will do for bay fishing. In moderately deep ocean waters, and around inlets and beach fronts, a boat rod and conventional reel filled with twenty pound mono would be a better choice.

There is one thing just as necessary as bait when fluke fishing: a net. Always bring it with you and don't hesitate to put it to use on every fish. Fluke are easily lost at boatside when fishermen attempt to boat fish without a net. Fluke, being broad-backed, can create quite some resistance at the surface and this aids in throwing the hook. Don't let it happen to you.

Equipped by nature to be hunters, fluke go anywhere in search of food, therefore a moving bait will be seized more readily than one lying quietly on bottom. Fluke normally lie in bands along choice feeding areas, their bodies buried and heads exposed, waiting for their luckless prey. To get the most action, it is important to drift. The successful fluke fisherman goes to the fish whenever the opportunity presents itself.

As the boat drifts through areas containing fluke, you will pass over bands of fish and several will be caught. This will be followed by a lull, then a few more fish caught, etcetera. You should toss a buoy over when the first fish is hooked; return to it when you finish the drift. You will find the fish to be in the same general locality. This method works extremely well along ocean fronts and in the deeper, wider inlets such as Rockaway, Debs, and Fire Island when conditions allow. Scientists from the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries believe more fluke congregate off these inlets during June than anywhere in Long Island waters.

There are days when weather will make drifting impossible. Should this happen, you have two choices. You can either troll, or still-fish. Before the outboard motor, very little trolling was done, as can be imagined. Some rugged fishermen did use muscle power, and they were always rewarded for their hardy efforts.

The best of the two methods is trolling, and it is great sport. Here is where a strip of squid will pay off. Fluke will also hit artificial lures, such as white bucktails, and, to my mind, this puts them in the game fish category. Many large fluke are taken when trolling for game fish, such as blues and stripers, when artificial lures are used; they can't resist anything resembling food.

The secret of success in trolling for fluke is to cut your speed enough to enable the bait or lure to travel about a foot above the bottom. As fluke lie facing into the tide, you will get better results trolling against it, but this is not a hard, fast rule. This is one place where experimenting will pay.

From an anchored boat, the best method is to cast around the area, then jig the bait off bottom while reeling in. Give it plenty of action. If you don't pick up a fish after a reasonable time, select another spot. Once you get your first fish, there will be more.

Another method while anchored is to use a weighed chum pot filled with ground mossbunker. Fish close to it for best results. Some fishermen, as they busy themselves casting about the boat, leave a line baited with a live killie close to the pot. I don't know why, but this method seems to work very well when the barometer is low.

The best bait for still fishing are live killies, or strips of fish bait—preferably the white belly of a sea robin. Be sure to cut fish baits into triangular shapes imitating the streamlined appearance of fish, then hook once through the widest part, letting it trail at least two inches. Whenever fish bait is used, don't scale. The more lifelike and natural your bait,

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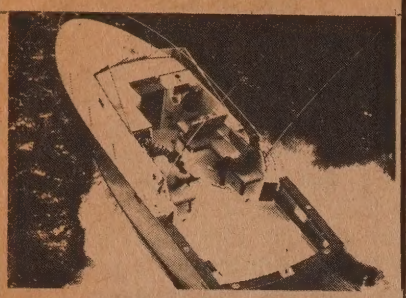

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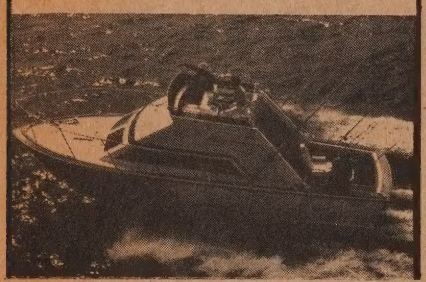

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The **Viking Star** reports the spring run of cod is holding up well. Capt. Forsberg is fishing the Block Island area. An average catch is eight to ten fish with some running up to 40 pounds.

Capt. Les Behan of the **Peconic Queen II** reports plenty of big cod fish in and around Block Island. He had a rail full of big cod on Sunday one of which was a 46 pound cod caught by nine year old Daniel Epstein of N.Y.C. Capt. Behan said that Mr. Epstein and his four children could do no wrong. Even with all the tangles they all caught fish: A few sea bass and flounder were caught along with two porgies. Good fishing has been had all week along with the big fish.

Capt. George Glas of the **Hel-Cat** reports they are getting quite a few big fish. Although these big fish have to be hunted they are plentiful when caught. A mixed bag of cod, pollack and blackfish can be had. This action was at Block Island. Capt. Brad Glas took a charter out on the **Helen II** and fished Montauk Point where they caught a mixed bag of cod, pollack and blackfish. Most of the codfish are in the eight to ten pound class. Three snowshoe flounders were also caught raising hopes of a run of them.

The Cartwright Grounds were fished by the **Triton II** during the early part of the week where the codfish gave plenty of action for the small parties on board. During the latter part of the week. Capt. Dick Vigilant took the larger parties to Block Island where the tides were better. On Sunday hi-hook was 18 fish with over 135 fish for 33 people.

Capt. Bud Dorman of the **Viking Skipper** fished south of Block Island. He has had good codfishing all through the weekend. Cartwright Grounds were also fished with good results. Some showing of snowshoes but no run of fish.

Capt. Sundberg of the charterboat **Montauk** had charters out both Saturday and Sunday. They fished the hooter at the southwest of Block Island and south of there including Southwest Ledge. Codfish were caught at all these places and ran up to 25 pounds in weight.

Ronnie D'Albora of the **Gone Fishing Marina** reported good snowshoe flounder at Washington Shoals. Saturday, Gene Wittman of Brooklyn rented a skiff and returned with 25 fish 2-2¾ lbs. A few boats did almost nothing, however. Chumming with mussel seems to be a must for success. Ronnie said that trailered boats can launch from their concrete ramp for $3, which includes parking.

Fair snowshoe catches at Washington Shoals, said John Keller of the **Lake Montauk Marina.** Codfishing has dropped off somewhat, but the North Rips are producing good catches of cod. No mackerel have been caught, but should make an appearance shortly.

Capt. Ed. Hegner's **"Capt. Spider"** has resumed sailing for the season and is presently mohawking big flounder for his fares. Saturday saw 8-9 flounders per man, running 3-3½ lbs. The pool fish hit 4 lbs. for happy angler Eugene Jesberger. Best baits are mussels and skimmer clam.

PROMISED LAND

Art Brand of the **Promised Land Fishing Station** reported poor snowshoe fishing over the weekend. Saturday the fish were a slow pick, and Sunday's fishing was a wash out. A few blacks were caught, no mackerel as yet. Art said the fish just didn't cooperate over the weekend. Friday boats were returning with up to 40 fish, so hopefully the fish will straighten themselves out by this weekend.

SAG HARBOR

Capt. Bellows Sr. of the **Capt. Clark** fleet says the flounder fishing has been up and down. Trying to fish the same tides that produced yesterday's results in erratic action today. Capt. Bellows has fished Bostwick Bay for the larger flounders and met with success.

Helen Jacobsen of the **Noyac Marina** said that Saturday's fishing was very mixed and Suday was blown out. On Saturday, one boat had over 200 flounders while others were practically skunked. No reason is apparent. Helen regrettably told us that the restaurant will be closed permanently beginning on May 28th.

SHINNECOCK

Blackfish, weakfish and fluke, reported a surprised Mickey from **C. Altenkirch & Son.** Very good catches of blackfish up to five pounds are being taken right in the inlet. Weakfish are being taken at the south end of the canal. Johnny Seibold took 12 weakfish Friday night between 11 and 1 A.M. in the morning on shrimp touts. The first fluke were taken over the weekend, 2-3 pound fish. Porgies are also starting to show in Peconic Bay. Flounders still very good in Shinnecock Bay.

The **Capt. Clark** has been fishing for flounder in both Shinnecock and Peconic bays. Capt. Bellows, Jr. has had good results all week long. On Sunday the first two porgies of the year were caught.

HAMPTON BAYS

Fran Muller at **Frank's Fishing Station** reports very good flounder fishing. A couple of the boats also

caught fluke. Some were caught at the inlet and others at buoy 17. All of these were keepers of 18 inches and were caught on the incoming tide while flounder fishing. Fran said this past weekend the flounders seemed to prefer red dyed clams on the incoming while on the outgoing it was blood worms.

MORICHES BAY

Bob Cole of **Moriches Bait & Tackle** says the flounders are pretty good at buoy 17. A few weakfish in the one pound class were caught on hi-lo rigs while flounder fishing with worms. The weakfish do not seem to have any tide preference.

The outgoing tides have produced catches of 30 to 50 flounder per boat says **Cerullo Bros. Fishing Station.** Chumming with mussels while using worms and clams as bait is the most productive method. Buoy 27 just east of Forge River seems to be about the best.

Dick's Tackle Box reported that Mike Kieth of Mastic took 60 flounders averaging one pound. He was fishing buoy 42 on the incoming tide with sandworm, clams and mussel chum. He took all these fish in about three hours. Spotty reports of fluke and weakfish are around but nothing concrete as yet. Striper action on the beach has also been poor. Worm fishing for stripers has taken place at buoys 42 and 50 with so-so results. Also try bucktails.

Nancy **Skidmore** said the half hour run to buoys 42, 43 & 44 at the east end of the bay produce excellent catches of flounder. The catches have been from 50 to 160 per boat. Worms and mussel chum are a must and the incoming tide only. The outgoing water was a bust.

WEST SAYVILLE

Dick Yonda at the **American Sportsman Shop**, with his voice hoarse from a cold, gave us a promising outlook for weakfish catches. The Heckscher Park area have produced a few for those fishermen using a Salty Dog or Hopkins. This also the area to go for the flounder. Dick says the dock fishermen are coming up with about six flounders ¾ to one pound while the boats catch up to 30 or more flounders up to one and one half pounds.

Dennis Masterson of **South Bay Fishing Station** called to report that flounder fishing was only fair over the weekend. Saturday saw catches consisting of about 50 per cent throw backs. Not many boats went out Sunday due to high winds, but Frank Woods of E. Islip took 50 fish on worms around buoy 5. Best spots are southwest of buoys 28 and 29 and in 6-8 foot of water off Heckscher Park. Weakfish have been seen in the bay, but none have been caught on hook and line yet.

BABYLON

Jim Taylor of the **Babylon Tuna Club** called to report the results of their Flounder Tournament which was held this past weekend. The flounder contest was won by Irnar Grill who had a flounder of one pound fourteen ounces which was caught from the Moby Dick. Art Orlando had a four pound weak on the Broad Jumper. There were about 50 boats participating.

George Fox at the **Babylon Sports Center** said the carp are hitting real good at Hawleys and Argyle Lakes on floating dough balls. One carp of ten pounds was caught at Hawleys. The Southaven Park has been stocked with 2,000 trout of rainbows and browns. On the northern streams the Midgies Fly has proven successful. The jointed Rebel continues to be another good lure.

Charlie's Fishing Station reports his first weakfish catch of the year. The weaks were caught in Fox Creek. The two that were caught were about three

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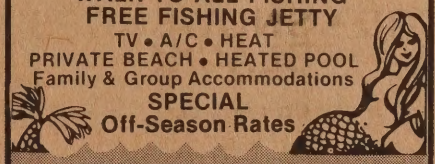

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to four pounds and they took a Salty Dog. The flounder continues to be caught off Bergen Point and off Lindenhurst.

Capt. Frederick of the **Flying Dutchmen** has done fairly well flounder fishing the area west of the Captree Bridge. They had about 60 fish and had to move around to pick these up.

CAPTREE

The **Capt. Ben Litwin** has had a slow pick on flounder this past week. Mackerel fishing will begin this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 4:30 A.M.

Capt. Swanson had a flurry of flounder on Wednesday but it did not sustain itself through the weekend.

The **Capt. Joseph IV** will sail for mackerel daily. The rest of the fleet will go for flounder. The mackerel fishing is terrific with bags of fish coming off the boat. Flounder fishing has only been fair.

The **Speedy V** went mackerel fishing and had plenty of fish. Capt. Hubert is sailing an early morning trip as well as an afternoon trip on the weekends.

LINDENHURST

Thursday, Friday and Saturday the **Sea Horse** did good on flounder. Sunday it dropped off on account of the high winds.

Duke's Tackle Shop said the town beach at Lindenhurst have been producing a good crop of flounders for those who were using sandworms. At Frank and Dick's gas dock, the Babylon Cut and State channel are all producing flounders. Some school bass being taken on worms at Cedar Beach.

John Schaefer of **Charlie's Bait & Tackle** called to report that 12 weakfish were caught off Ocean Beach. The smallest was three and the largest was six pounds. Robert Kouzdski caught these fish using the new Hopkins Hammertail lure. He caught these fish from Frank Said's boat "I Said" after a good morning of mackerel on the same boat.

AMITYVILLE

Jonas Bait & Tackle reports a couple of fluke were taken in the State Channel. Weakfish are slow but are being caught off Copiague Beach and the State Channel. Smokehill Channel is also good to try using worms or Salty Dog. Blackfish were caught at Amityville.

SEAFORD

Pop's Fishing Station reports terrific flounder fishing in Rowboat Alley. The flounder are running about one pound.

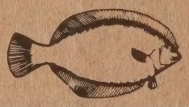
Dell's Fishing Station called to say that the Four Corners were one of the best spots around for continued good flounder fishing.

WANTAGH

The **Causeway Bait** reports good flounder fishing in the East Bay using sandworms. George Lucas of Levittown had a four pound weakfish on a Hopkins. He lost several others due to tight drag. Blackfish are being taken at the Meadowbrook bridges. Some porgies were taken in East Bay on sandworms.

MERRICK

Jimmy at **Nick's Fishing Station** said the flounder fishing is very good.the blackfish have loosened up at the Meadowbrook Bridge. One fellow came in with 16 blacks and a couple went four or five pounds. These were all taken on fiddler crabs. Broad Creek, Ned's Creek and Rowboat Alley all produced good flounder fishing.



N.Y. BIGHT Fishing Report

FREEPORT

Capt. Jack VI did very well on flounders this past Sunday. The Double T Fishing Club from Elmont, N.Y. went out and they had over 300 fish. They fished the State Channel.

Capt. Schmidt took the **Aloma II** offshore for mackerel. The fares caught bags and bags of them. The shoals are large but scattered. When the mackerel stop biting you can just sit there for about 10 or 15 minutes and the fish start in again.

Capt. Al reports mackerel from one half to one hour off the beach. Several drifts have to be made but everybody gets plenty of fish.

POINT LOOKOUT

Capt. White of the **Angler II** reports strong mackerel fishing. Bags full of them for everyone. A bonus in this fishing is the whiting and codfish which are caught on the diamond jigs used to weight down the mackerel jigs. Codfish ran up to six pounds.

Ed's Fishing Station reports they were busy renting boats over the weekend. Everyone seemed to come in with nice catches of flounders that were caught in Little Bay, North Channel and Ned's Creek. Long Creek and Jundy Bay are also good spots. The blackfish are showing up strong under the Meadowbrook Bridge and are taking fiddlers. A few of these blacks went to eight pounds.

ISLAND PARK

Plenty of floundersin the bays and mackerel offshore according to **Beckman's Tackle** of Lynbrook. The blackfish are making a very strong showing around most of the bridges and jetties.

ATLANTIC BEACH

Henning's Fishing Station reports blackfish at Beach Ninth St., Silver Point Jetty, the Atlantic Beach Bridge and the 28 St. wreck off Far Rockaway. Flounder fishing continues to hold up in Woodmere and Broad channels as well as at Duck Point.

JAMAICA BAY

Noehren's Tackle said the North and South Channel Bridges are producing good catches of flounder. The blackfish are being caught at the North

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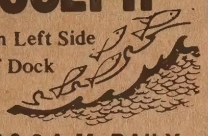

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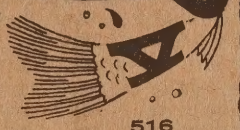

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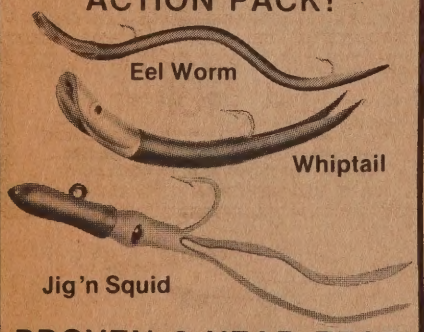

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Channel Bridge and along Channel Drive to the Marine Parkway Bridge. The blackfish were not being actively sought with fiddler crabs so the area is wide open.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY

Loads of mackerel were caught by the **Mary** southeast of the B.A. buoy. They moved in this past Friday and are in pretty solid. An occasional whiting on the bottom.

Capt. Fred of the **Amberjack IV** said they were catching "sacks of macks." A few herring were caught in between the mackerel. Before the end of May two offshore trips are planned. One is a tile fishing trip the week before Memorial Day and the other is one to Nantucket on Memorial Day weekend. Watch this paper for the details.

Mike's Tackle said all the boats that went out after mackerel came back loaded. They were catching these fish mostly at the Farms. Flounder is picking up in the bay along with weakfish which were caught and weighed out at four and one half pounds whihc was caught by Noah Hackman. Noah caught this weak while mackerel fishing at 17 Fathoms on a A-27 jig.

STATEN ISLAND

Stripers are playing shy with the fishermen. The Great Kills Park, Princess Bay and Craig Ave. are all giving up four and five pound fish but you need patience. Fewer but bigger fish are being caught on lures which seems to indicate a good body of fish are moving into the area. Loads of bunker are in the area which should lure the big stripers in and hopefully an early bluefish run.

NORTH SHORE Fishing Report

GREENPORT

Art White of the **A.P. White Bait Shop** reports the **Whelhelric** and the **Brand X** have been having good flounder catches all week, the hot spots being Truman's Beach, Orient State Park, Peconic Inlet, Bug Light, So. Ferry and Cedar Island. Fish are up to 3 lbs. with sandworms the best bet, followed by mussels, skimmer clam and bloodworms. There are lots of weaks, big squid and big porgies in the traps. Look out, fish, here I come!

SOUTHOLD

Bill at **Port of Egypt** tells of the first weak taken in his area. Taken on a 3 oz. diamond jig by Ralph De Malteris while mackerel fishing. Ralph and party also got 3 bushels of macks. There are porgies at the Greenpoint jetty and at Jessups on clam. Norm Akeel of N.J. took a 7 lb. black off the Brickyard. Flounder at Ram Island and W. of Jessups, and the old lighthouse.

Carl Cardos took 66 flounders on Thursday off the lighthouse, 1½-2½ lbs. Mackerel are at the lighthouse. Norm Pittman took a 25 lb. cod off Plum Island.

NEW SUFFOLK

Capt. Marty's Fishing Station tells of Larry Di Postanzo, Phil Vialdella, Joe Palladino and John Comido, all of Brooklyn who scored big on porgies and flounder off Nassau Pt. on worms and mussels. The porgies are up to 3¾ lbs. and flounder up to 2½ lbs. The first weakfish was taken by James Brewington of Cutchogue at Rose Grove area. Weight: 3½ lbs. on squid. Flounders and blacks at Nassau Pt. & S. & N. Race.

MT. SINAI HARBOR

Ralph's Fishing Station reports flounder fishing "so-so", but macks are plentiful and the blackfishing is "great", on worms and skimmer clam, all along the shore, Rocky Pt., Mt. Misery Shoals. Porgies have been

Johnny Martin holds a 12¾ lb. blackfish he took at the east end of Prybil Beach near the Monastery. The black was paired with a 6½ pounder, both caught on worms rigged for bass. Photo courtesy of Glen Sports Shop.

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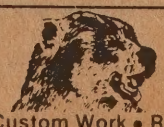

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PORT JEFFERSON

Capt. John Fischer skipper of the **"Betty W"** called in to report on some pretty decent fishing going on at Mt. Misery Shoals. On Friday, while running the "Betty W" as an open boat, Capt. John loaded up on big flounder ranging in size from 1½ to 2¼ lbs. Ed Robinson was hi-hook with 17 of these big flatties.

On Saturday with a group from Allied Auto aboard the fishing was a little on the slow side but aside from the flounder some mackerel, a few blackfish and one 2 lb. porgy was taken.

Sunchy charter was by the Floral Park Anglers and fishing was better—again, big flounder were taken and there were blacks, mackerel and several porgy on board. One fellow, Joe Yerkins hooked into either a large blackfish or a striper, whatever it was, it simply snapped the hook. Rich Hughes won the pool with a 5 lb. black.

Capt. Joe Cash of the **Port Jeff Ace** had excellent flounder and blackfish action Saturday. Pool fish was a 7 lb. blackfish.

"Jib III" reports fair-good mackerel, flounder and black fishing. 8-10 flounder per man and blacks at 3½-4 lbs.

Caraftis Fishing Station reports plenty of mackerel off buoy 11 on jigs and X-mas trees. Flounder fishing is very good off Mt. Misery Shoals. Use chum. Sandworms best bait. Blacks running 3-4 lbs. are in early. Sea porgies at buoy 11 on flounder rigs.

SMITHTOWN BAY

John at **Beacon on the Sound Fishing Station** says his boats are averaging 25 flounder per, at 1½-2 lbs. on sandworms. Blacks are in heavy in the rocks off Calahans, averaging 3½ lbs., up to 6½ lbs.

NORTHPORT

Bowman's Sporting Goods reports mackerel off Mackamah Beach. Blacks and flounder all over the bay and sound. Worm and clam for flounder and blacks. Ted Bowman, owner, got a 5½ lb. black off the beach at Hobart, on a whole bloodworm. Stripers at Crab Meadow and Mackamah. Split-tail Rebels are the hot lure.

The **"Jennie Three"**, L.I.'s trailered charter boat had a 4-man charter Saturday and fished off Block Island's submarine buoy. Capt. Pete Novellino said they loaded up with cod and big flounder, the cod running 18-20 lbs.

HUNTINGTON

Four Winds Tackle Shop reports blackfish at Eatons Neck & Mackamaw Beach up to 8 lbs. on worms and clam. Flounders from 1-2 lbs. at Callahans up to Sunken Meadow. Flatties from ½-1½ lbs. at Lloyd Harbor and duck Island, on sandworm with mussel or clam chum. Mackerel 1½-2 lbs. in Cold Spring Harbor. Bass are being trolled on worms from Mackamah to Sunken Meadow and east shore of Cold Spring Harbor.

Capt. Don Constantin's **Everready Fleet** keeps banging away. Six year old Dawn Mc Comish got 7 flounders, including a double header on Saturday, her first party boat trip. Henry Johnson of Hicksville had the pool with a 2½ lb'er. Alice Henneborn took 25 nice flounder, too.

COLD SPRING HARBOR

Veteran's Fishing Station reports plenty of flounder up to 1½ lbs. on sandworms. Mackerel off Center Island (big Bostons,) jigged and trolled. Blacks at Whitewood Pt. on clam and worm, up to 5 lbs. Few small weaks. Lot of bunker.

GLEN COVE

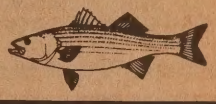
John at **Glen Cove Sports** reports that blackfish have bust loose. John Martin took 2, one 6½ lbs. and the other—get this—12 ¾ LBS.!! This was on a worm baited bass bottom rig fished from the beach behind the Monastery at the E. end of Prybill Beach. Flounder off Eagle Rock in 6'-10' of water on mussel and clam. Stripers on bucktails and sinker & floating Rebels.

CITY ISLAND

Jack's Bait & Tackle reports flounder fishing is good and small bass are in Turtle Cove. One of Jack's rental boats came back with 23 blackfish up to 4 lbs., taken on fiddlers near the CBS Tower.

Capt. Sal Lubrano of the **Theresa L-III** reports only fair flounder fishing, 5-7 per man, but 8-10 blackfish are also taken each day on flounder rigs. The mackerel are expected in any time now, says Sal.

John at **John's Gun & Tackle** reports fishing is picking up all over. John cleaned up twice in Oyster Bay over the last week on flounder up to 1½ lbs. Use sandworms and CHUM, says John. Stripers at Turtle Cove on Rebels in the morning, evening and night.



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CONNECTICUT SCENE

GREENWICH

Sportsmen's Den in Cos Cob has no complaints about the flounder fishing. Neither do the anglers that frequent this shop because all are happy with their catches. Sandworms in the river mouth with chum pays off.

STAMFORD

Pat's Marina tells of good flounder catches around the Stamford Yacht Club and numerous blackfish showing up in the lobster pots.

NORWALK

Mola Bros. Bait & Tackle reports good flounder fishing between Sprite Island and Seymour's Rock. Lou Mola, himself weighed in a 2½ pounder. Sandworms again.

The **Tackle Box** reports nice sized flats in the Round Beach area but fishing at Calf Pasture has been an on and off proposition. Some anglers are very happy with the flounder on the west side of Cockenoe Island with fish being weighed in up to 2 pounds 9 ounces.

WESTPORT

Westport Tackle Shop reports "the flounder are spotty but when you hit 'em, wow!" One day is good at Penfield, the next seems as though the fish have been cleaned out. Seymour's Rock has been producing fairly steadily.

STRATFORD

Housatonic Marina tells of blacks in the 6 and 7 pound range coming in well during the week.

The **Tackle Shack** reports that Wading River and Can 19 are the payoff spots for flounder. They are spotty here too but the odds are still in the angler's favor.

MILLFORD

Sportsman Rendezvous reports flounder spotty there too but adds that the early season blackfish is good and getting even better.

Bob's Bait reports the biggest blackfish catch of the week, a total of 17. The fish were captured at the mouth of the Housatonic River and ranged from 1-8 pounds. All were taken by clams with the shells smashed. Bob himself, came up with the first striped bass of the season outside of the warm water spots. His 19 incher hit a sandworm fished on the bottom.

NEW JERSEY Fishing Report

SANDY HOOK

Julian's called the flounder fishing good in the rivers and along the Highlands Bulkhead. There are stories of bass but nothing exceptional yet.

SEA BRIGHT

Giglio's reported plenty of flounders on worms. Bait is stacking up well in the rivers and small weakfish are reported. Bass are being caught on mackerel strips at Leonardo.

LONG BRANCH

Steven's Tackle reported blackfish along the jetties hitting worms. Catches are averaging 5-6 per person. There are lots of flounder in the river and whiting are plentiful at night along the jetties and at the Long Branch Pier.

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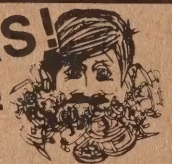

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MACKEREL MADNESS
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When conditions are right on the Sound, the fly rodder can get a good shot at mackerel. Right conditions means little wind and mackerel feeding near the top. Any sort of long streamer with some shiny Mylar mixed in will take these fine fish. After catching some trout on fly rods, the macks seemed like monsters on the same tackle.

If you are out to fill the freezer for either eating purposes or for bait, then it would pay you to invest in some bunker chum. A light line of bunker chum will hold mackerel for hours. Get about a quart of chum and dilute it with a couple of pails of seawater. Once you get a fish, pour a little soup over the side. You should chum as sparingly as possible. If you chum too heavily, the fish tend to lay back in the slick and are content to pick on the bits of ground bunker. When chumming, you may have the pleasure of watching mackerel come right up to the side of the boat while looking for food.

While many fishermen extoll the eating qualities of mackerel, I have found them to be very unpleasant to the taste. Many anglers have tried smoking and pickling them with good success. Any oily fish such as the mackerel is easily smoked.

More important than its eating value is its value as a prime bait. Frozen mackerel serve to catch a variety of fish—bass and bluefish especially—and what tuna fishing trip would be complete without some mackerel? I set up a small freezer specifically for the purpose of storing mackerel for the entire year.

Try to limit your catch to what you actually will use. It is a shame to see a fine gamefish like the mackerel end up as fertilizer. Release those fish you will not use. Sound conservation measures today insure future supplies of fish.

FISHING FLUKE
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the better your chance of taking fish.

Either fished alone, or in combination with fish bait, nothing beats a live killie. An excellent substitute for fish bait is a strip of squid. However, this combination bait has one draw-back: it seems to produce better on sandy bottoms. If you use squid or fish bait over mud bottom, it soon becomes dirty, causing the fish to shy away. If you fish mud bottom it is better to use the live killie by itself.

When fishing around wrecks or offshore rocky bottoms, and catching dogfish, don't toss them back. No finer fluke bait will be found for fishing around these areas. Filet, cut into strips, and add them to your bait or use separately. Don't be surprised if you catch your largest fluke on this bait.

Fluke will take a variety of natural baits; seldom will they refuse a properly presented offering, but sea worms, clams and mussels are not choice baits, and shouldn't be depended on to produce. Stick with the preferred baits and you will catch fluke.

There are times, though, when it pays to experiment. Many years ago, I knew of several fishermen who used nothing but six inch strips of beef liver. They fished the deepest holes in Jamaica Bay, near Roxsbury, and seldom caught fluke under five pounds, with most going over ten. Fluke seem to cooperate with the experimenting fisherman.

Many fishermen are unaware fluke bite well at night. There is one requisite: you must find suitable locations that are artificially lighted, such as bridges and piers. My largest fluke last summer was taken from Shinnecock Canal, at one in the morning, while fishing near the lighted locks. The thing to remember while night fishing is to retrieve the bait more slowly than during the daylight hours. Remember to use the whitest bait available, such as squid, spearing, or snapper strips. For some unknown reason, fluke taken at night are usually of good size.

The Conservation Department has placed a fourteen inch law on fluke. It's there for a good reason. After many years of poor fishing, fluke have been making a comeback. Give them a chance. There isn't much to fluke less than this legal length, and the Department has been rigorously enforcing this law. Be a sportsman, and give those small fluke a sporting chance.

Every fisherman knows the biggest fluke has yet to be landed. Perhaps he's down there, waiting for you. Go out this summer and find out!

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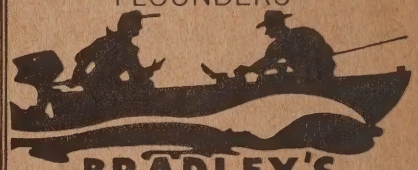

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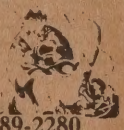

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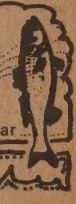

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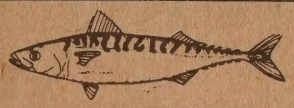

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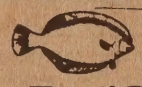
BAIT  **BOATS**
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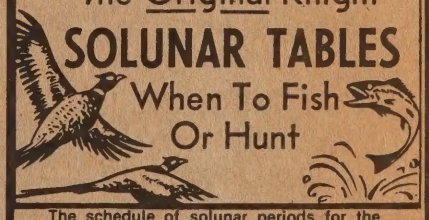

The schedule of solunar periods for the following week as printed below has been taken from the original Knight Solunar Tables. Plan your day so that you will be fishing good territory, hunting good cover during these times if you wish to find the best sport that each has to offer. The tables are not a guarantee that you will catch fish or see game during the period, however.

The major periods begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter, and are in black face type. The minor periods are somewhat shorter in duration.

Thurs.	1:55	**8:25**	2:25	**8:55**
Fri.	2:35	**9:10**	3:10	**9:35**
Sat.	3:20	**9:55**	3:40	**10:20**
Sun.	4:05	**10:40**	4:35	**11:10**
Mon.	4:50	**11:30**	5:25	**11:55**
Tues.	5:40	-	6:10	**12:25**
Weds.	6:35	**12:50**	7:05	**1:20**
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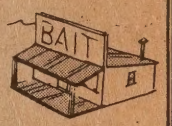

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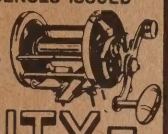

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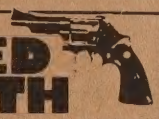

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THURSDAY	5:14	5:51	6:55	7:20	9:23	9:47	8:44	9:09
FRIDAY	6:12	6:40	7:51	8:10	10:16	10:35	9:39	10:00
SATURDAY	7:02	7:27	8:42	8:55	11:07	11:21	10:30	10:48
SUNDAY	7:48	8:08	9:27	9:39	11:53	-	11:19	11:33
MONDAY	8:30	8:49	10:10	10:21	12:03	12:36	-	12:03
TUESDAY	9:11	9:30	10:53	11:03	12:39	1:13	12:16	12:47
WEDNESDAY	9:53	10:10	11:35	11:45	1:12	1:45	12:58	1:29
THURSDAY	10:34	10:50	-	12:19	1:38	2:11	1:41	2:11

on SANDY HOOK

SHINNECOCK INLET	−0	50
Shinnecock Bay	+1	25
East Quogue	+2	45
Shinnecock Canal	+1	18
Indian Reservation	+3	05
MORICHES INLET	−0	56
Smith's Point	+3	28
Harts Cove	+1	30
Potunck Point	+3	35
Mastic Beach	+3	28
FIRE ISLAND INLET	−0	38
(Inlet,Breakwater & Dem. Pt.)	−0	38
Coast Guard Station	−0	19
Fire Island Light	+0	47
GREAT SOUTH BAY		
Sayville (Brown Creek)	+3	39
Heckscher State Park	+3	20
Bay Shore	+2	23
Babylon	+2	12
Amityville	+2	21
JONES INLET	−0	19
Loop Parkway Bridge	+0	25
Zachs Bay	+1	25
Seaford Harbor	+2	05
Freeport Creek	+0	34
EAST ROCKAWAY INLET	−0	06
Long Beach Bridge	+0	19
ROCKAWAY INLET	+0	00
Beach Channel (Bridge)	+0	38
JFK Airport	+0	26
STATEN ISLAND	+0	27
MANASQUAN	−0	12

on NEW LONDON

Orient Point	+0	27
Connecticut River	+1	10
Little Gull Island (Race)	+0	12
Greenport	+1	04
Southold	+1	43
New Suffolk	+2	26
South Jamesport	+2	32
Shinnecock Canal	+2	33
Noyack Bay	+2	05
Sag Harbor	+0	59
Gardiners Bay	+0	21
Promised Land (Napeague)	−0	14
Fort Pond Bay	−0	29
Montauk Inlet	−0	25
Montauk Point	−1	13

on WILLETS POINT

Little Neck Bay	−0	10
Execution Light	−0	06
Manhasset Bay	−0	01
Hempstead Harbor	−0	11
City Island	−0	03
Rye Beach	−0	28

on BRIDGEPORT

Lloyd Point	+0	08
Cold Spring Harbor	+0	08
Bayville Bridge	+0	13
Eatons Neck Point	+0	03
Northport Bay	+0	03
Norwalk Islands	+0	10
Smithtown Bay	−0	03
Cranes Neck Point	+0	05
Port Jefferson Harbor	+0	03
New Haven Harbor	+0	08
Mount Sinai Harbor	−0	08
Herod Point	−0	07
Mattituck Inlet	+0	19
Horton Point	−0	20
Truman Beach	−0	42

PHASES OF THE MOON

4-22	4-29	4-6	4-14
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